THE GUESTS OF NEW-YORK.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE RUSSIAN OFFICERS NOW IN PORT.

HOW "TIM" CAMPBELL AND "ANDY" WHITE ENTERTAINED THE FOREIGNERS IN THE RECENT SAIL AROUND THE HARBOR.

The trip with Admiral Kaznakoff and the officers of the Russian men of war around the harbor on Thursday was an experience for the Americans who were aboard which they greatly relished and will not soon forget. Congressman "Titt" Campbell, for instance, although he has some connection with the House Committee on Naval Affairs, never "ran up against" a Russian of rank before, but, for all that, he was not long in making himself at home. what is known among Irishmen as a "far-downe that is, a native of Ulster, though why the northern province of the Green Isle should be called "down." instead of "up." is a piece of information which is exclusively the property of the Hibernians. White was there, too, and as the Central Park is only thing the city officials have to show foreigners for the utillions that are expended annually in the government of New-York, so is Mr. White the ideal specimen of a self-sacrificing patriot, he having given up a salary of \$5,000 a year as police justice, to which office he was reappointed recently period of ten years, to accept the post of Dock Commissioner, at the greatly reduced sum of \$5,000 a rear. When Mr. White sits down, with the back of his left hand resting on his knee and turned outward, he does invariably a "wilful stillness entertain, with purpose to be dressed in an opinion of wisdom, gravity, profound convolt," but what that on any man or any thing no one has as

THE NATIONALITY OF FEEDINAND LEVY.

Ferdinand Levy, the Register and ex-Corener, was upon this occasion a Russian. He has belonged to as many nationalities as there are nations in Europe. has not only been an Irishman, but he has been born in every county in Ireland at one time or another, and speaks Gaelle, as well as half a dozen other languages, and has now arrived at that point of hopeless confusion which finds vent in the exclamation: "Where am I at?"

"If you had to stand civil service examination like meself," said "Tim," "what nationality would you say you belonged to, Levy?"

"Well," answered the Register, as he put aside with a contemptuous shrug of his shoulders a ham which the waiter had handed to him, but clung to a glass of champagne, "I am obliged to concede that I would be compelled to be somewhat indefinite on that matter, 'Tim.' My ancestry is a bit involved, and this would be the reply that in all human probability I should offer the daring inquisitor: My father was Irish, my mother was English, and my grand-father was of the Hebrew stock." But what about yourself?" broke in "Tim."

"Hold your horses for a moment," said the Register, I'm coming to that. As for myself, I was born on a French ship, sailing under a German flag, and officered by an American captain, while sailing in Italian waters; and I lived some time in Scotland before I came to New-York."

"Register Levy," said "Tim" Campbell, "shake!" "New, 'Tim,' as you're a 'Far-downer,' there is a broad suspicion that you're an Orangeman?" binted the

on yer life," said "Tim." "How could I be an Orangeman? How could I drink an Orange-man's toast, which makes fun of everything I howld sacred? Ye never heard it, I suppose? Av coorse not; I see be th' blank expression or yer face that ye never did. Would ye like to hear it?"

"TIM" CAMPBELL AND THE ORANGEMAN'S TOAST.

"We would, we would. The toast, the toast; let us hear the Orangeman's toss," all shouted in chorus,
"Indeed, thin, I will," said "Tim," "wid a heart
an' a half. This is it, boys, an' these fellows always
drink it on the Twelfth of July, mind ye: "Here is to the glorious, pious and immortal memory of King William III. who freed us from Pope an' brass money an' wooden shoes; an' may all those who refuse to join in drinkin' this toast be rammed. damned and jammed into the big gun of Athlone, an' fired off into the litchen of hell, where the Pope is roastin' and splittin' an' the devil pelitin' 'Im with Cardinals!' 'Tim' Campbell an Orange-

nt? Not on yer life, chapple!"
Admiral Kaznahoff, who was close by, and over heard this outburst of the dery Celt, removed his glasses to wipe them and smiled, while Speaker Sulzer vouchsafed the statement that all the good laws affecting this city, possed by Congress, had been "dictated by that great statesman, Timothy J. Camp-bell"-whereupon "Tim" smiled, too.

The Russian officers, each of whom can converse two or three languages, were especially interested in "Tim" and "Andy" White and Speaker Sulzer, and | following to the Invitation Committee e others, and tried once or twi e to find out from Register Levy, who is himself a linguist, how

versation, the writer asked some of these faithful past experience and the incidents in their career which they themselves regarded as of most Thus M. Vessoikin, L'Aspirant de Marine ou educated. M. Vessolkin is as big as one of the Broadway policemen, and as kindly as a child. He finished his course in the Emperor Alexander Lyceum a midshipman only," said he. "I like life on a warship very much. After a year I will be sub-lieutenant 1 expect to remain in the Navy all my life."

Nachimoff, and is about thirty-five years old. He mber of the Russian Imperial Guard at St. Peters-

ferent countries which he has visited.

1.r. Medgedoff is the chief surgeon of the Admiral

Lieutenant Pokuvishneff is the chief torpedo officer

all the illuminations on board the Nachimot during the Columbian celebration. Sub-Lieutenant Zelenoy is the second torpedo officer, and is only twenty-one years old. He completed his course in the naval cadet corps in the Naval School at St. Petersburg. Sub-Lieutenant Grigoroff was first in his class in the Naval Cadet School in St. Petersburg, and his name is displayed in letters of gold on a marble slab in a prominent place in the school—a unique distinction. Sub-Lieutenants Kulirovo and Deokelsky were also recipients of this special mark of merit.

L'Aspirant de Marine Dournovo is only eighteen years old, and he speaks French and English almost as fluently as he does his mother tongue. He is a recent graduate of the Naval School in St. Petersburg, and was assigned to the Admiral Nachimoff in May. He finished at the head of his class of fifty-three, and obtained a gold medal. He will be made a lieutenant in two months, and will then return to Russia to be assigned to duty on another vessel.

A MIDSHIPMAN WHO SPEAKS FOUR TONGUES.

MIDSHIPMAN WHO SPEAKS FOUR TONGUES. L'Aspirant de Marine Wernander is a college languages. All of these midshipmen wear anchors on their shoulderstraps, but M. Dournevo in addition

"Naval Cadet Corps." M. Dournovo says he is anxious to see the World's Fair, and his young friend Wernander is going to pay a visit to Niagara Fails.

L'Aspirant de Marine Leykoff is assistant engineer on the Nachimoff, and expects to be promoted to a higher grade in two months. He is twenty-one years old. Lleutenant Bobrovsky is twenty-one years old. And finished his course at the head of his class in the Naval Technical School, in Crostsatt.

"The Nachimoff," said M. Dournovo, "is one of the finest cruisers in the Russian Navy, and will compure favorably with ships of the same class in any other navy in the world. Wait until our battleship Emperor Nicholas cemes, and you will see one of the finest war vessels affeat. She is on her way here."

M. Belayeff is a fleutenant of mechanical engineers on the Louskoi. He says it is two years since he has seen Russia. He has not knewn what winter weather is like in that time. He has visited during that period India, France, Gibraltar, Algrers, Maita and Greece, and while he expects a warm reception from his friends on his return, he knows that the atmosphere in Northern Russia will give him a cold reception.

REMOVALS BY THE POSTMASTER.

HE SAYS THEY ARE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SERVICE-SUPERINTENDENTS TRANSFERRED. Posimaster Dayton yesterday began the reorganiza

tion of the postal service of the city by removing the superintendent of one station and changing the places of three others. Mr. Dayton says the steps taken for the improvement of discipline. He has first hand how they are conducted.

As a result of his call at station E. No. 322 Sev enth-ave., he yesterday removed Alexander Martin, the superintendent, replacing him with J. D. Silsbee, superintendent at Station G. No. 928 Eighth-ave. Mr. Dayton says that he was much dissatisfied with the

Dayton says that he was much dissatisfied with the way in which Station E had been run. Superintendent George J. Newsome, of Station J. in One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., has been transferred to Station T. in Tremont, and Charles P. Walsh, whom he succeeds up there, becomes superintendent at J. H. C. F. Koch & Co. and other Harlem merchants had complained of inefficiency at this station and the Postmaster thought that the discipline was too lax. Newsome is a member of the Letter Carriers' Association, and it is charged that he ran the office to favor them at the expense of efficiency. Walsh, says the Postmaster, has been a good official. County Clerk Purroy is credited with the responsibility for Walsh's advancement.

Mr. Dayton has removed Frank Ferrell, colored, the chief engineer of the Postoffice Building, to make a place for John Palmer.

"KID" O'BRIEN, OF THE BOWERY, IS DEAD.

FATAL RESULT OF A PISTOL-SHOT WOUND-HIS ASSAILANT TO BE TRIED PROBABLY FOR HOMICIDE

William O'Brien, the reputed thief who was shot in the abdomen by Samuel Mills in Chatham Square a week ago, died in the Genverneur Hospital early yes terday morning. He was known among the inmates of lodging-houses in the Bowery as "Kid" O'Brien and was known to be a ruffian. A few evenings revious to the shooting he had stabled Mills and Lad made threats later to kill him, and Mills alleged that he shot O'Brien in self-defence. Mills is only nineteen years old, and has lived in Chrystle-st. Among his associates he has been known as "Little with O'Erien was over the division of some plunder taken from a jewelry store in the Bowery. The two men were talking with "Cal" Casey in Chatham square on the night of July 7, and O'Brien was drank. There was a renewal of a previous quarrel, and O'Bden drew a knife and tried to stab Mills, who drew a revolver and shot him. When the police found the wounded man in the street and took him to the hospital be refused to tell who had shot him. Mills and Casey had disappeared.

At the hospital O'Brien was delirious much of the

time before he died, but he was able to identify Mills. the said he was sarry that Mills had even caught, as he wished to get "square" in his own way. Mills probably will be tried on the charge of homicide, and will plead self-defence as justification for the shooting.

IN MEMORY OF THE "FIGHTING PARSON."

CALDWELL, N. J., HAS A CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF THE HERO FOR WHOM

IT IS NAMED. The pretty village of Caldwell, N. J., situated upon

plateau of the Orange Mountains, 800 feet above tidewater, and about twenty-five miles from the Hudson River, was in holiday carb yesterday in celebration of Caldwell Day. This holiday is in honor of the Rev. James Caldwell, "the fighting parson" of the Revolution. The celebration was under the anspices of the Caldwell Improvement Society. The exercises were held in Parsonage Hill Grove, and were presided over by O. A. Raven, president of the society.

Caldwell is President Cleveland's birthplace, his father having been paster of the First Presbyterian Church, in the yard of which many Revolutionary soldiers were buried. In response to an invitation to the President to attend the celebration, he sent the

many languages they could speak. But that wily man,

Soyal to "the organization" always, refused to "give

My Dear Sir-The President directs me to acknowledge
the snan away," and managed always to evade the
the receipt of your favor of the 23st inct. in which

and others were read. R. C. Ryerson recited Bret Harte's poem on Parson Caldwell and the battle of Springfield. James Parker, of Perth Ambay, delivered Dinner was served in the grove. Among those pres

Jersey City, who is the great-granddaughter of Parson Caldwell, her malden name being Lydin S. Sammons, her sister, Maria Caldwell Sammons, of New York, and Mrs. James Mulligan, of Pallsades, who is a grand daughter. They had seats of honor on the platform. The crowd numbered many hundreds.

AMERICAN HAY TO BE SENT ABROAD.

Another small crop of hay in Europe will cause ctop of American hay. Scant fodder in England last season made it necessary to send nearly a half million bales abroad since January 1. Many of these were Canadian. Now France and Germany are extremely short, and there will be a good outlet for the large crop of the States in England and on the Continent. In view of this enlarged business, which is expected to last until next spring, the New-York export hay brokers will hold a meeting at the Produce Exchange to morrow to adopt official regulations as to receiving, handling and grading hay. There has been heretofore constiterable dispute about irregular quantities, and proper commercial rules will greatly facilitate dealings and also give American shipping grades a higher standing abroad.

Among the most beautiful summer-day resorts near number of visitors, has surpassed any since its open-ing, every nook and corner being crowded daily with them. The island this year is even more attractive than in former years. The flower beds are exquisitely laid out and the collection of rare plants is large. Aside from the many amusements on the island a visit to the large menagerials to be a commended. Many fine specimens of animals are to be seen there. The The bathing is excellent and safe. The bath-houses The nathing is executed and safe. The nath-spanse are large and well built, with plenty of ventilation Mr. starin's feet, which is an exceedingly large one, is always ready to meet the demands of the many visitors to this popular resort, and one can feel assured of contact and safety and no overcrossing. Glen Island is an excellent place to pass a day's outing.

members of the frontener Exchange to no cometning to keep their blood in circulation and nany of taem have been given lately to peppering one another with flour balls. The elder and more staid members of the Ex-change do not appreciate the funny part of a joke when it results in their getting struck in the face with dough have a large sign printed calling attention to Rule 5.

strictly forbidden and any member who shall practise the same shall be deemed guilty of misconduct and be liable to a fine of not exceeding 55. Smoking in any of the rooms of the Exchange excepting the call room before the hour of 2:15 p. m. is strictly prohibited under a penalty of 50 cents for each offence. Any member going out of the windows of the Exchange on the cornices shall be considered guilty of misconduct and shall be

Stern Brothers

Ladies' Wrappers Shoe Dept's

Of Percales and Ginghams

\$1.95 \$3.75 Reduced from \$2.85 & \$5.90.

Of French Organdies and Batistes

\$4.90 \$7.25 Reduced from \$7.50 & \$10.50.

And a collection of Challie

House Gowns

\$7.25 9.25 Outing Shoes Reduced from \$11.90 & \$16 50. At Corresponding Prices.

Fine Russia Calf
Blucher Oxford Ties \$2.88 Heretofore \$3.95 a pair.

Children's Oxford Ties and Slippers, at Heretofore \$1.45 a pair.

In addition Complete assortments of Tennis and

West Twenty-third St.

BANKS LOSE A LITTLE CASH CRIPPLED BANKS AND FIRMS

A DISAPPOINTING WEEKLY STATEMENT OF AVERAGES.

IGNORANCE OF BANKERS OF THE REPORTED GOLD ENGAGEMENTS IN LONDON-THE

STOCK MARKET OPENS HIGHER, BUT LOSES MORE THAN THE

EARLY ADVANCE. The weekly statement of the averages of the as edated banks, published yesterday, was a decided disappointment to Wall Street. All the favorable expectations were disappointed, and although there wa a small gain in the reserve there was a decrease in had estimated a net gain to the hanks from the Subthe majority of popular calculation. The imports of gold and the supposed return of money to the disresources of the banks two or three millions. Yes deposits were reduced \$4,505,300, so that by reason the reduced requirements for reserve, the deficit be the legal requirements was lessened \$412,925. \$10,325,800. The banks hald in legal money \$14,274, 400, against \$151,172,800 at the same date in 1802, and \$120,002,100 in 1801. There is a deficiency in the legal reserve of \$4,200,100, compared with a

The bank statement was not much of a surprise to conservative bankers who have not been ready to subscribe to all the hopeful expressions of their optimistic brethren. It indicates that the currence demands from Chleago and Philadelphia were heavlet than had generally been supposed, and offset the receipts of currency secured through the payment sertions of many officers of savings banks that those institutions were not locking up large sums of mone which would be released upon a return of confidence It is to be regretted, however, that there is not a larger movement of currency to this city, as the New York banks have only a few weeks in which to tect its holdings of currency until the seasonable de balance at the Clearing House was more than \$600

either issued nor cancelled any loan certificates.
Private advices confirmed the report of Friday that ment to America. Nevertheless all knowledge of this shipment was denied vesterday by the first that would change to permit important imports of gold at New-York. The exchange market was dull yesterday

but the susply of stocks was sufficient to check the dis-Ons fell from 64-3-4 to 61-5-8-62-14, and General Electric declined from 65-14 to 62-3-4-64-14. The embarrassment of the great Schlesinger iron

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
American Sugar Reflating
Cleve, Cin., Cate and St. Lonis
Chesapeake and Thio
Chicago Gas
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific
Chicago, Ruthineton and Quincy
Chicago, Milwanker and S. Paul
Delawage, Laok, and Acatery
Distilling and Cattle Feeding
N. Y. Lake Eric and Western
General Electric
Lake Shor:

for the present, at least, to be inexpedient, it is one opin-ton that the Sherman Silver Purchase law should be

MORE SUSPENSIONS REPORTED IN THE SOUTH AND WEST.

ANOTHER KANSAS CITY BANK CLOSES 1TS DOORS -DETAILS OF FAILURES.

Kansas City, July 15.-The Northrup Bank of Kanas City, Kan., of which J. S. Chick, of the National Bank of Kansas City, which failed yesterday, was also president, closed its doors this morning. The North-State Bank Commissioner Breidenthal. The fact that President Chick, of the National Bank of Kansas City, is also president of the Northrap, naturally caused a run on the latter bank this morning, and while the dition of the bank seems to be exceptionally good its officers did not care to jeopardize their assets by meeting the run and at 10 o'clock closed the bank's doors. The bank has a pald up capital of \$100,000 with a surplus of \$50,000. Its assets are \$475,000 and its liabilities \$315,000. It is believed that the depositors will ultimately be paid in full.

The Northrup Bank is not the only one in the city suffering from the feeling of uncasiness resulting from the failure of the National Bank of Kansas City. In fact when banking hours opened this morning there were crowds of greater or less proportions around all

There was a qui t run on the National Bank of Com morning. In a statement made yesterday the condi-tion of the bank was shown to be good and the officialessert that they will be able to stand a long run which, however, they think will not occurr, statement shows cash on hand of \$1,141,655, with de-posits of \$2,977,327, showing more than the 25 per at reserve required by law. The capital is \$2,000,

The directors of the bank yesterday signed an agree ment pledging their entire estates for the security of depositors. There was not a member of the board who he stated to sign the paper. The directors repre-ent a combined wealth of \$2,000,000.

Peoria, Ill., July 15.-The private banking house of William Oberhouser closed its doors at 1 o'clock this aftern on. It was one of the oldest institutions in this city, and was regarded as an unusually sub-No statement of assets and stantial institution. starkville, Miss., July 15.-The First National Bank

closed its doors yesterday morning, as a result of the mancial stringency. The assets and liabilities are not known, but it is believed the depositors will ultipaid in full. The bank has a paid-up capital of \$50,000.

Jamesport made an assignment Thursday night for the benefit of creditors. Its Habilities are about \$45,000.

Webb, of this place, has made an assignment. The pasets are about \$215,000 and Babilities about \$180, 600. At a meeting of the creditors of the insolvent bank, held last evening, a series of resolutions were adopted placing the affairs of the bank in

Emile Schmitt were appointed receivers.

pulle, block fell and struck Fitzpatoick on the head, in-nicting a severe scalp wound. A physician living near by dressed the wound and sent the driver home. John E. Walsin, a labouer, of No. 122 Mottst., was murt slightly by the full of the block also. It was an hour before the horse was extricated from the ex-

the house. The doors of the rooms were then locked, Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the President, members of the Cabinet, and all members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives. poard regarding sanitary repairs were complied with

MONDAY, JULY 17,

Reduction Sale of Summer Curtains

Hilton, Hughes Vo

SUCCESSORS TO A.T. STEWART & Co.

175 prs. Soie de Lorraine Curtains, . 3.98 pair: reduced from 9.72 . 5.98 pair: reduced from 16.76. 200 " " " " 3.45 pair : reducedffrom 9.23 100 " Abyssinian Silk

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED equal to new, 70 cts. per pair, and stored free until September.

We especially recommend the above Curtains as excellent values.

BROADWAY, 4TH AVENUE, 9TH AND 10TH STS.

WHEELMEN IN A BIG RACE.

OVER A HUNDRED STARTERS IN THE " CENTURY RUN."

THE ATALANTA BICYCLE CLUB'S GREAT RACE-J. W. LINNEMAN, OF BUFFALO, THE WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE.

The Atalanta Wheelmen's annual "century run" took place yesterday, the course being from East Orange to Princeton, N. J., and back. Just as the sun began trise, the wheelmen began to gather in front of the Cortinental Hotel in Newark. Out of forty-eight entries from the Newark wheelmen only three failed to appear on tim Out of 151 entries from all the competing clubs only for did not start. The starting place was Ashfort's Hotel. the men who started were there. Fred Keer, of the Atalantas, was started; Theodore Merseler, jr., was refered and A. D. King, A. H. Chamberlain and C. B. Matthewson were the judges. The first men to start got off at 8:30

The first to make a spurt after the start was A. L. Blauvelt, a "flve-minutes" man, and although he was the last in his class to get away, he soon took the lead and set the pace for the others. The flve "scratch" mer and set the pace for the others. The five "scratch" men kept in a line through several villages. The wheelmen made a fine appearance on the country road, and many women stood on balconies and applauded the riders as they sped by. The weather was just cool enough for com-fort, and the sun kept behind gray clouds nearly all the

fort, and the sun kept behind gray clouds hearly all the time during the ride to Princoton.

L. Rice led the procession through South Orange, with S. Frazer three minutes behind him. The route to Princeton passed through the Oranges, Millburn, Springdeld, Plainfield, Dunellen, New-Brunswick, Franklin Park, Kingston and Princeton. The wheelmen returned through Hlawenburg, Plainfield, Belle Mead, Somerville, Bound Brook and Duncillen, from which place the route to the starting point was the same as on the eutward journey.

L. Rice, of Newark, still led at Springfield, at 8:38 1. Rice, of Newark, still led at Springfield, at 8:5

L. Rice, of Newark, still led at Springfield, at \$-58 o'clock, and a dozen wheelinen were pressing him. C. H. Coffin, of Newark, punctured his tire at Springfield, and his brother George gave him his wheel and withdrew from the race. The ride,s passed Somerville with H. A. Saund rs. in the lead at 10:30 o'clock. He and Rice were closely followed by Bath, Willis and Muchmore. Asher Atkinson, a thirty-minutes handicap man, was the first to reach New-Brunswick. Johnson, of the Atalantas, same in at 10:23 followed by George Wilson and Beard. came in at 10-23, followed by George Wilson and Beard, of Newark, and Van Antwerp, of the Atalantas. Over thirty of the Newark competitors were well in the advance. Ninety-seven of the riders passed through New-Bruns wick. At Kingston a number gave up the race because of e bad roads. At Princeton there was a big crowd of people at 11:30

where there with extra wheels for their friends, in case of accident. A. Atkinson arrived at 11:40 o'clock. G. H. Van Emburgh was second and J. T. Marshall third. J. W. Linneman, a scratch man, led A. W. W. Evans, P. L. Walsh and P. H. Johnson. G. Horton, Blauvelt, P. V. Balou, H. H. Welle and L. P. Webb passed the F. V. Balou, H. H. Wylle and I. F. Webb passed the In the run back from Princeton the men looked tired,

but a large number kept at the work. Waller, a scratch man from Indianapolis, hoke his wheel. Over 500 men and women on bicycles gathered on the East Orange roads to see the wheelmen come in after their har J. W. Linneman, of the Press Bicycle Club, of Buffalo, errived home first at 2:58:35 o'clock. He was a "scratch" man. J. T. Marshall, of the Atlanta Wheelmen, of Newark, was second at 2:58:45. He had a

The star prize is a \$700 piano, and is for the clut paying the most men finish inside of 12 hours. There is a nine roll-top desk for the New-Jersey club which the largest number of finishers. There are forty

DE. POTTER HAS NO PROPERTY.

THE LAWYERS VAINLY HAVE HIM UP IN SUP-PLEMENTARY PROCEEDINGS.

Paptist Church, was examined in supplementary pro-duce in the City Court again yesterday. This ceedings in the City Court again yesterday. This time it was on a judgment for \$552 13 in favor of Henry R. Worthington, of No. 145 Broadway, for the at Chippany Falls. These houses now stand in the name of his wife. The examination did not last long, and no further facts concerning his property were discovered than those disclosed in the former examinations.

before the examination. After going up, and ther downstairs, in the City Hall, he and the lawyer who examined him finally went across to the County Court House and the examination was held in one of the unccupied courtrooms.

From The Indianapolis Journal.

The man with the gluger heard was watching his neighbor laborhous's diggons postholes.

"They didn't dig 'em that way out in Colorado where I lived," said he.

The neighbor, who was a hired man, dropped fits patent "digger," looked around to see if his cuployer was visible, found he was not, and took a seat on the ground, ready to listen. "How did you work it!" he asked. "By steam?"

"Steam!" said the man with the ginger beard. "Naw. Done it by lightning."

"Lightning!"

"Yas. You see, in the part of the State I was in they is no metals of any kind in the ground and no trees. I've often watched the lightning cavortin' around in the heavens fer a hour at a time, list schiel fer somethin' to strike at; but not bein' able to do so, 'cause they wasn't nothin' it could take a start at—no attraction, you see. Well, one day I was a sweatin' away, just like you would be if the Boss was around now, when a old feller, that lived there before I come, come along and says he'd show me a scheme to save all that work. You can bet I was willin', so he sends me to the house fer a bag o' tenpenny nails, and he plants a nail in every place I had marked fer a ho.e. 'They is a storm comin', says he, and if I lain't mistakened she is a spoin' to do the job in one whirl.' I didn't say nothing, fer, honest. I thought he way crazy, an' I 'lowed I'd better humor him. After he got the nails all planted he dragg d me away to a safe distance an' told me to watch her work. Pretty soon the storm come along, with more thunder an' lightnin' in it than you will see here in a month o' Sundays. Dreckly it got over them nails. Then—biff! blam: It went to pingin' away at them there nails stuck in the ground, the most delighted lightnin' you ever see, I did haf to trim a few of 'em up with a spade, but, as a gineral thing, they was as neat as a body would want to look at. Natur' is mighty useful if you knaw how to handle her."

E. & W. "OCTA." "SHATTEMUC." E. & W. HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 90 WEST SUTH-ST.

Saratoga Springs, Keeley Institute, for the cure alcoholism and optum habit, is now open and rapidly fill-g up. For terms and information write Keeley Institute ratoga Springs, N. Y. Spratom write Keeley Institute

"Congress will be called on to deal with financial condition, which is the only menace to the country's welfare and prosperity,"-Prod-dent Cleveland, June 5, 1893, in his declaration that Congress will be called to meet in extension to repeal the Silver bill.

SHALL WE HAVE FREE COINAGE?

THE TRIBUNE has published a remark. able pamphlet, 76 large pages, in which the Free Coinage question, so puzzling to the public mind, is argued out, formally, by that ardent advocate of Free Coinage on the old basis of 16 to 1, William Stewart, U. S. Senator from Nevada, on the one hand, and, on the other, by Roswell G. Horr, ex-Congressman from Mich. igan, a sturdy champion of the Republican doctrine that metallic dollars should contain as much metal as they are nominally worth.

Each writer contributes six clearly written, pointed, and able papers to the discussion.

Mr. Horr has the best of the argument: but both the Free Silver and the Honest Silver Dollar men will find their respective cases stated strongly.

Copies can be had at the Business Office of THE TRIBUNE.

PRICE, 25 CENTS A COPY. Sent, postage prepaid, to any address in the United States or Canada for that THE TRIBUNE,

TRIBUNE PUBLICATIONS.

PAMPHLETS.

This debate has been conducted for over two months in successive issues of The Weekly Tribune between Wm. M. Stewart, U. S. Senator, for free silver on the basis of 1 to 16, and Roswell G. Horragainst. Now republished in pumphlet form. 76 pages. 35

ular value. All the new warships described, with number of guns, dimensions, etc., etc. This number also contains the Chilian complication, 25 cents a

BIG ISSUES.—The best of Roswell G. Horr's arti-cles in 's se Weekly Tribune on the Tariff, Financeass bilver. An education in itself. 25 cents. CHAUTAUQUA, 1892 .- Profusely Illustrated The

WAR STORIES.—Over 40 tales of the Civil War, by Union soldiers. Inspiring, thrilling and pathetic. Most of them written for Tribune cash prizes. 25 cents. TRUSTS,-Arguments in their favor by S. C. T. Des Solicitor of the Standard Oil Company, and argume

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